M'ADOO ANNOUNCES HIS RAILROAD STAFF Named to Act in Absence of

Seven Division Heads Named-Walker D. Hines to Be Chief Assistant.

ACTION WAS EXPECTED

W. S. Carter Will Head Division of Labor, With Important Functions.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Director-General McAdoo announced to-day the organization of the staff which is to advise him in the directing of the railroad systems of the country. The staff comprises Walker D. Hines, assistant to the Director-General; John Barton Payne, general counsel; Carl R, Gray, director of division of transportation; Pdward Chambers, director of division of traffic; John Skelton Williams, director of division of finance and purchases; W. S. Carter, director of division of labor, and Charies R. Prouty, director of division of public service and

For the most part the men are mem-bers of the temporary staff named by Mr. McAdoo at the time he was made Mr. McAdoo at the time he was made prector-feneral, and the naming of the permanent body brought no surprise. It was expected by many that a department of purchases would be created. It is understood that such a plan was contemplated but that Mr. McAdoo came o the conclusion that it could be comin addition to the division heads a number of assistants will be later announced, these men being for the most part appointees of the division heads. Under the division of transportation there is created a locomotive section, of which Frank McManamy will be man-ager. Mr. McManamy has been con-nected with the Interstate Commerce Commission and will retain his position

Prouty's Position Important.

One of the most important positions reated is that of head of the division of public service and accounting. Mr. Prouty, the division chief, will not only Mr. Carter will represent the Govern-ment in all its dealings with both or-ganized and unorganized railway labor. It is announced that Mr. McAdoo will create other divisions for the adminis-ration of the railroads. Among the new divisions is to be one on capital expendi-ures and improvements.

interesting change made by Mr An interesting change made by Mr. McAdoo in naming the permanent board a the substitution of Carl R. Gray in the work which was formerly under the direction of Hale Holden. Mr. Gray, whose home is in Baltimore, has been president of the Western Maryland Railight four years. ad for the past four years

a traffic investigation committee. It means to buy the Government's certification, New York, head of a number of trunk line committees, and T. C. owell, Cincinnati, vice-president of the union that the committee of the union that the committee of trunk line committees, and T. C. owell, Cincinnati, vice-president of the union that the committee of trunk line committees and the committee of trunk line committees and the committee of the union that the committee of the line committees are considered to the committee of the committ

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PENROSE CALLS ON G. O. P. TO SPEED WAR

15 Billion Spent in Marking Time, He Says.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. the war, abolish inefficiency and elimirate the inefficient" is the need of the four, Senator Boles Penrose (Pennsyl-(ania) declared to-day in an appeal to the Republican National Committee to ittend the committee meeting in St. tions of louis next Tuesday with the idea of \$100,000.

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iouis next Tuesday with the idea of seeping all branches in unity and accord. He said that "any one who would permit er tolerate anything that would interfere with effective party action would fersemble to a certain extent the English almost disloyal to the vast interests in this covarry. We cannot conduct free sovernment without parties and the Earth has managed her fluancing without force sovernment without parties and the Earth has managed her fluancing without recourse to too frequent bond issues. In adopting this plan Mr. McAdoo is following the advice of many astute financiers, who have felt all along that tremendous as were the country's financial resources, it could not stand campaigns, such as the last one, occurring at intervals of only a few months. As This Sun stated soon after the last bond can party must stand as the party of constructive criticism as well as of patriotic cooperation."

This is the best way to speed up preparedness in which we have been saily lacking," he add. "To those of us."

MAJOR-GEN. MARCH TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary Baker announced to-day that Major-Gen. Peyton C. March, now chief of artillery with Pershing, will return to the United States to become acting Chief of Staff. States to become acting Chief of Staff.
Gen. Bliss, Chief of Staff, in France as
the American representative on the
Suprame War Council, will continue on
furlough for the present.
Major-Gen. John Biddle, Assistant
Chief of Staff and now Acting Chief,
will remain

will remain as assistant temporarily, but later probably will be assigned to duty in France. Gen. Pershing will se-lect a new artillery chief to succeed March.

March.
Secretary Baker reiterated that the return of Gen. March to head the staff had been under consideration for some time. Only the question of whether he could be well spared from the expeditionary forces has delayed announcement of his appointment.

Although actual head of the staff

ment of his appointment.

Although actual head of the staff corps Gen. March will not receive additional rank at this time. Congress has authorised only two appointments in the general grade, one to be the Chief of Staff, and the other commander in chief of American forces in France, and the continuation of Gen. Bliss in the former office while he is serving on the Allied War Council will prevent the promotion of Gen. March. When Gen. Bliss will return has not been determined, it was stated officially.

3 BILLION IN NOTES OFFERED TO BANKS

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"The exact amount, interest rate, date

"The exact amount, interest rate, date and maturity (not exceeding ninety days) of each issue of certificates will be announced from time to time by me through the Federal reserve banks.

"There is a steady growth in the movement for economy. Banks should be able by participating in the campaign for economy, which means economy of credit

will do its share.

"I know that once it is realized that by complete cooperation all around and militee that in view of Government operation the railroads should be surveyed as a national system and traffic routed over the most economical lines regardes of ownership. The committee will do its share. We are so of ownership. The committee will deal with the larger questions affecting the movements between the west, east and south and will not interfere with smilar studies to be conducted by each of the three regional directors for local arrivories.

Appointment of the committee is in the property of diversions and administration's policy of diversions and administration's riotic bank and harber. We every particle that in view of Government poeration the railroad administration's riotic bank and harber. The was discovered later knowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered by Gaston Means, who was secretary to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governments of two states agree they always will be able to make secret treaties without the knowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governments of two states agree they always will be able to make secret treaties without the knowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governments of the work state without the knowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governments of the work state without the knowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governments of the one will varied the principle and its afreguard is considered it know not. When the Governmen

Four Billions Authorised. In anticipation of the first and secon

sadly lacking," he said. "To those of us who believe in the principles and personnel of the Republican party it is highly desirable that the Government cloud be rentored to Republican control oven if we are at war,"

It is easy to show that there has been a wasie of 150 days in war preparations since the declaration of war, Senator Penrose said. "This delay means that \$15,000,000,000 has been spent during this period, in a sense without result except to maintain a situation till America is prepared."

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CZERNIN IN ACCORD WITH WILSON PLAN

Authentic Copy of Austrian Premier's Speech Reaches Washington.

MANY POINTS APPROVED

Suggests Advisability of Discussion of Terms Between

U. S. and Austria.

man censorship, was made available today by the State Department. The text of Railroads." of the speech made by the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister Count Chernin recently delivered before the Reichsrath, was cabled to the State Department to-

day by the American Legation at Berne witserland. It was translated from the Austrian It was translated from the Austrian press and shows how Count Csernin sought to conciliate the Austro-Hungarian attitude with the President's recent outline of war aims. It was this conciliatory tone toward President Wilson's stand which aroused the Pan-Germans and the Sourt party in Austria. The text of the speech brings out this conciliatory tone much more strikingly than the cable extracts.

"Although I have no illustons that

"Although I have no illusions that the effort for a general peace will mature over night," Count Csernin said, "I am still convinced it is maturing and only a question of our holding through whether we are to have a general honor-

April the financial needs for the fiscal year could be more accurately gauged. Money has not been going out of the Treasury to the extent that was anticipated in the appropriations. There are expectations that while the expenditures are now mounting rapidly the total expenditures in the fiscal year may not amount to more than \$14,000,000,000 instead of \$18,000,000,000. Following is the telegram which Mr. McAdoo sent to-night to approximately 25,000 banks:

"Hetween now and the time for making the next Liberty Loan I shall offer for subscription Treasury certificates of indebtedness in amounts of \$500,000,000 to postpone the next Liberty Loan issue until condition will insure a wide distribution of the bonds throughout the country. In order successfully to carry through this necessarily to carry through this necessarily of carry through this necessarily and in the last proposals of President

these proposals relate to our Allies, and in them there is mention of the German holding of Beighum and of the Turkish Empire, I declare that faithful to the

duties of the alliance which I have accepted I am determined to go to every extreme in defence of our allies. The state of property of our allies before the war we shall defend as our own. This is the point of view of the Allies in complete reclaration.

Will Oppose Interference.

"Secondly, I should say that I must refuse politely but definitely any advice as to how we must govern our interior. Ve have a Parliament in Austria elected by common, equal, direct and secret suf-frage. There is no more democratic Par-liament on earth, and this Parliament. in conjunction with other constitutionall authorized factors, alone has the right to decide the internal affairs of Austria. I speak only of Austria because I am speaking in the Austrian delegation and not about the internal affairs of the Hun-garian State. I should not consider that constitutional. We do not interfere in American affairs, but we wish as little southern Railway.

This committee," said Director General McAdoo's announcement, "is to make a study of the great traffic currents of the country with a view to seem to destrain. The needs of the Government for the war are great and imperative. The resources of the country are found in order to shift traffic from the most office to seriously congested gateways, and from the more will do its share.

Ileve the subscribing banks of at least a part of their purchasee and furnish to consider that constitutional. We do not interfere in the war from the war from the war, he said, "but they are foregress." After King's death in 1905 a will was discovered later there are to be no secret treatise—that treatises shall not be made without the kinowledge of the public—I have nothing to say against the realization of this particular to say against the realization of the said the date for hearing the Attorney-General's foregry. March 12 has been fixed as the date for hearing the

Liberty Loans there was issued a total of \$3,58,00,000 certificates, which were liquidated by the subsequent bonds when issued. The present act authorises a total of \$4,000,000,000 of certificates, to be outstanding at any one time.

All previous issues of certificates, Mr. McAdoo explained to-day, had been able and those in the large centres. It is now proposed to reach every bank and get each to take its share. While no appeal has been made to avings banks, their assistance will be welcomed. The certificates will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$10,000. greet.

"As far as the Russian conference is concerned we are proving with deeds that we are ready to create friendly.

allies that they explain conditions under which they are willing to negotiate and he will have gained, the immeasurable uary 1, when the appointing power re-

that a discussion at this point should not bring clearness and rapprochement. This situation, which probably arises from the fact that Austria-Hungary from the fact that Austria-Hungary and the United States of America are two great Powers among two groups of enemy states whose interests least conflict, suggests the thought that an exchange of ideas between these two Powers might be the starting point for conciliatory discussions between all states which have not entered into peace conversations. So much for Wilson's propositions."

HEATLESS DAYS' END SEEN.

Garfield Hopes Next Monday Will Be the Last.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex WASHINGON, Feb. 6.—Fuel Administrator Garfield in a statement issued to-day held forth the hope to the public that the last heatless Monday will be that of next week. On this point he

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Definite state-nent of Austria-Hungary's hopeful attitude toward peace, ungarbled by Gerble thenceforth to rely upon embargoes
man censorship, was made available toand the preference in movement of food

Anti U-Boat Device Found in His Home.

prints in the apartment of Hyman Lubarsky, a Russian, living at 34 Powell street, East New York, caused that allen to be held yesterday for the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of violation of the employage act.

The prints contained drawings of parts of secret devices to be used by American warships in combating submarines, and their contents would prove of great value

Lubarsky, who has been masquerading Industrict, who has been masquerading under the name of Harold Barr, was arrested last Saturday at the office of Charles Cory & Sons, Inc., Government contractors, at 290 Hudson street, by officers of the Naval Intelligence Bureau. who charged him with having stolen the plans for the purpose of transmitting the secrets confained in them to persons whose identity was not stated.

When Lubarsky was given a hearing yesterday hefore United States Com-missioner Hitchcock, Charles Cory, head of the establishment from which the prints had been stolen, was called as ritness against him. He told James S. ohnson, Assistant United States Attorney, that Lubarsky had worked as a cleri in a room where he had access to

Shown the prints found in Lubarsky's lishment for use in making important devices. He said they could not have been obtained elsewhere, as the particular device called for in them is manually than in his forfactured nowhere else than in his fac-

Lubarsky's motive in purioining the plans, if he did so, has not been ascer-tained.

SAYS KING WILL WAS FORGED.

Attorney - General

Charges in Petition. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—In a petition on file to-day in the Probate Court Edward Brundage, Attorney-General of the State. charges that the will of the late John C. King filed some time ago is a forgery. March 12 has been fixed as the

Goldman, accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal John L. Whalen, arrived at the Missouri penitentiary here to-day "Point two relates to freedem of the seas in this postulate. The President has spoken from the heart of all and I subscribe to this desire of America's completely, especially because the President adds the clause 'outside territorial waters." that is, freedom of open sea, but I cannot subscribe to the violation of the sovereigm rights of our faithful Turkish ally. Its point of view on this question will be ours.

"Point three, definitely against future economic war, is so just and so reasonable and has been so often demanded by us I have nothing to add to it. from New York to complete her two year prison sentence for trying to ob-She will be assigned to work of mak-

BARRED BY LEWIS

Benefits Under Fenner Wage Law Denied Jobholders After January 1.

Special Despatch to THE St N. ALBANT, Feb. 6 .- James E. McBride resident of the New York City Civil Service Commission, announced to-day that, under an opinion of Attorney-General Lewis, seventy-five exempt employees under the Mitchel administration, who have been engaged in various war activities, are not entitled to the benefits of the Fenner salary law. Their

DESPERATE PLIGHT

Coal Nearly Gone and No Supplies by Water Expected Before Monday.

ICE MENACE TO COAST

Heavier Steamers Sought for Transportation of

Boston, Feb. 6 .- With all New England deluging the office of Fuel Adminisrator Storrow with telephone calls and letters demanding coal, there was still no prospect to-night of any additional arrivals of fuel by water before Monday. The moderation of the weather was welcomed by the fuel officials, who said WAR PLANS STOLEN;

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Highly Secret Blue Prints of

and shipping movements were almost completely suspended. Five hospitals, all outside this city,

several water stations, two colleges, the city of Bosion institutions on the har-bor islands and a score of Massachubor islands and a score of Massachusetts cities and towns reported they
were in desperate need. The most Mr.
Storrow could promise was a limited
amount of soft coal to the institutions
and public works. Householders must
burn soft coal and wood, he said. Industries were being disregarded in the
face of the acute situation, he added,
Mr. Storrow and townight he was try.

Mr. Storrow and townight he was try. Mr. Storrow said to-night he was try-ing to obtain heavier steamers for the transportation of coal to New England in order that they might be able to plough through ice fields.

Legislative Committgemen Seck

Harvest Workers. ALBANT, Feb. 6 .- New York State

nay enlist a huge volunteer farm workers army to insure aid to the farmers in harvesting their 1918 crops. The farm labor situation must be met at once, and it is one of the most im-

portant problems the joint legislative sub-war committee now investigating farming conditions in the State and Upon its solution is admittedly depend ent, to a great extent, increased food production so vital to winning the war. The immediate enlistment of this farm workers army, to be made up of men having sufficient agricultural ex-perience to make their work on the arms of actual value, is approved by

legislative committee.
The plan of drafting farm laborers does not meet the approval of the State farmers, who have expressed deep resentment at the suggestion. They do want men who know farming and how to be of real assistance on their farms.

ALLIES STRONGER ON WEST.

Maurice Says Germans Fall to Equal Opponents' Porce.

London, Feb. 6.—Major-Gen. Freder-ick II. Maurice, Chief Director of Mili-tary Operations at the War Office, resumed his weekly interviews to-day with the Associated Press after a month

The Germans are now stronger on

U. S. Soldiers Victims of Accident
in Target Practice at Fort Sill.
Lawton, Okla., Feb. 6.—Capt, Phineas
P. Christie, whose home is said to be in Philladelphia, and Privates Glenn S. Vandeveer and Jacques Bareilles, both of the Ninetieth Field Artillery, were killed instantly when a French Tô gun exploded on the artillery range at Fort Sill to-day. Another private was injured seriously.

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Soldiers Victims of Accident
in the Judiciary.

Fresident Wilson is facing the fight of his life to put this bill through Congress.
All of the opposition which has been slowly gathering against the granting of further autocratic powers to the President Wil now be combined against the Corps, of which he s a member, took of further autocratic powers to the President Wil now be combined against the Overman bill. This is certain to include namy person. He was reported in a list of killed in November in an action in which the Engineers Corps, of which he s a member, took of further autocratic powers to the President Wil now be combined against the Overman bill. This is certain to include namy person. He was captured and was in good health.

Overman bill. This is certain to include namy person was being used the Administration, although secretly apply yesterday by a letter from him in a German military prison. He was reported in a list of killed in November in an action in which the Engineers.

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WILSON ASKS FOR AUTOCRATIC POWER

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live chessboard became known. Republicans and Democrats alike were astounded by the very frankness of the President's demand for the complete relinquishment of practically every legislative power and prerogative of Congress except the appropriating power. The criticisms were sharp and vehement. Senator Martin denied himself to interviewers and Senator Simmons also said that although he had been apprised of the President's desire for the enactment of such a measure he had been or the President's desire for the enact-ment of such a measure he had been so closely engagd on the work of re-viewing the war finance corporation bill that he had not had time to go into the details of his colleague's bill. "I think it will be well to scrutinge

"I think it will be well to scrutinize the measure with exceeding care," said Senator Simmons to-night. "I do not believe that on analysis it will be seen that the powers delegated under the bill are greatly in excess of those already granted the President in the various war measures already in force." Senator Simmons's attention was di

rected to the concluding clause of sec-tion 2 of the Overman bill in which it is proposed that the President be em-powered "to employ by executive order any additional agency or agencies and to vest therein the performance of such functions as he may deem appropriate.

Covers Chamberlain Bills. It was pointed out that therein lay the power to create completely such new departments as the President migh

desire to organize, but Senator Simmons powers designed to be conveyed under

without legislating any specific agency into being, will provide the President with the authorization for organizing either or both of the offices which the Chamberlain bills create.

PLAN VOLUNTEER FARM ARMY. thereafter the President might organize war cabinet and a department of munitions and grant them Cabinet status he had met swift or any other status which in his personal judgment seemed to be desirable, automobile. The sales he could create as many more detended to be desirable.

Gallinger Doubts Passage.

Regarding the bill Senator Gailinger New Hampshire), the Republican leader, said: "It seems at first blush inconsuch an enactment. It would seem that entire it said his arrest would be avenged. Clemsuch an enactment. It would seem that entire it said to have been moving from city to city lately. as this that it might as well abdicate all its functions and go home. I would be greatly surprised if the Senate passed any such measure.
"I have a feeling that the President

legislative function has terminated. Quite in line with the views of the Republican leader and also of the Demo Quite in line with the views of the Republican leader and also of the Democratic leader were the views of Senator Hitchcock, author of the War Cabinet bill in cooperation with Senator Wadsworth of New York and under the guidance of Senator Chamberlain.

"It seems to me," said Senator Hitchcock, "that this is the outgrowth of the recent investigation by the Committee on Military Affairs. It seems to indicate the Administration has reached the view. the Administration has reached the view

the Administration has reached the view that the reforms the need for which has been made so poignantly apparent during the investigation and incidental discussion are necessary, but it seeks this method of working toward them rather than accepting the proposals of the Consideration of the constituted instrumentalities.

Jersey City Man in German Prison.

nother private was injured seriously.

Nothing more significant has occurred since the beginning of the war legislation than the attitude assumed by Democratic Leader Martin toward this bill.

The bill put in to-day is generally re-

INCOME TAX RETURNS

COR the convenience of the public, the Collector of Internal Revenue for this district has assigned a representative to our office for the purpose of furnishing information relating to the making up of income tax returns.

For the present, he will be available in Room 203 of 176 Broadway, Manhattan, on Mondays and Thursdays between the hours of ten and three. Similar information will

be furnished our Brooklyn clients at 196 Montague Street at any time upon application.

ITITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO \$ 5,000,000 176 Broadway, H. Y. 175 Remsen St. 196 Montague St., B'ktys. 380 Fulton St., Jamaica.

garded as furnishing the explanation for mysterious reference in President Wilson's statement in answer to Senator Chamberla.n's original speech, in which

legislation are to be proposed, but their proposal came after effective measures of reorganization had been thoughtfully and maturely perfected, and inasmuch he Chamberlain bills for a department | these measures have been the result of the Chamberlain bills for a department these measures have been the result of or munitions and a war cabinet would be experience they are much more likely yielded to the President to organize as he might see fit.

In this opponents of the Administration assume to discover surrender to the general idea of a reorganized system of asserting administration, which shalls

SQUEALER SUSPECT KILLED. Gunmen in Speeding Auto Shoo

Victim in Philadelphia.

PHILAPELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- Investigation by the police into the shooting last night of Frank Ciementini disclosed the fact two gunmen who were in a speeding automobile. The victim was shot twice

Clementini, according to detectives, had been marked for death since last might desire.

It is this blanket authority predicated upon the absolute surrender of legisla- New York desperadoes, alleged to be his tive control over them, that has aroused companions, of "squealing" on "Petey" the Senate to the mist vehement, and the Senate to the mist vehement, and it is believed, the most sincere protest that has been heard in the Capitol since President Wilson first assumed office.

Companions, of "squeating on Fretey linance. The latter is serving a sentence in New York, after being convicted as a member of a gang of motor car gummen who killed Anthony De Luca, a wealthy

told detectives he was certain Clementini had put detectives on his

NIMKE CHARGES REVEALED.

patriotic Utterances." Aven, Mass., Feb. 6.—Details of the charges on which Sergt. William Nimke of Company F. 301st Engineers, was

sibly pass the Senate. I very gravely doubt if the bill will over be reported by happy yesterday by a letter from him The relatives of Harry Mason of 357

TOLD OF TRANSPORT ? SAILING; ARRESTED

Young Army Officer Is Accused-Baker Issues Warning to Public.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- A young army officer who confided to a relative the name of the ship on which he was going overseas and the date of sailing, is under arrest pending an investigation of whether his superiors properly instructed him concerning the requirement

of secrecy. In announcing the arrest to-night the War Department did not disclose the officer's name. The purpose in giving publicity to the incident is to emphasise the department's determination to prevent the spread of information concerning, the movement of transports, This statement was issued:

"The War Department authorizes the announcement that a young officer is held in arrest because he divulged to a relative the name of the vessel upon which he was about to start overseas and the schedule date of departure. As a result of this prohibited information, the relative of the young officer a first the relative of the young officer, a first Lieutenant, sent a telegram to him at the port of embarkation. This telegram, which was not in cipher, furnished in-formation which, in the hands of the

enemy, might have endangered the vessel and all aboard.

"The disclosure of such information by officers and men about to sail is strictly forbidden in general orders No. 24, War-Department, 1917; and warning is again leaved that officers and men approximation of the said that officers and warning is again leaved that officers and men and a said that officers and men and a said that officers and a said that officers are said to the said that officers and said that officers are said to the said that officers are said that officers are said to the said that officers are s issued that officers and men must not acquaint relatives or friends with de-tails of arrangements for departure.

Disciplinary action faces offenders.

"The case of the young officer in arrest in this instance is before the War Department for action, following an investigation at the port of embarkation.
"There is also to be further inquiry to sacertain whether the immediate superior of the officer held in arrest properly instructed this officer as to the requirement of secrecy concerning the names of vessels and sailing dates."

3 KILLED, 12 INJURED.

Train Hits Stalled Snow Plough and Then le Rammed in Maine. CARIBOU, Me., Peb. 6 .- Three passen sengers and a trainman were killed and twelve passengers were injured in a double collision on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad here early to-day

A passenger train bound from Banger to Van Buren crashed into a snew | Mind Anthony De Luca, a wealthy | plough which had been stalled by snow | Italian, in that city. | Clementini was with Bianco when he was arrested here last September, Higney | Plough ran into the rear of the train. | The temperature was 30 below zero.

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